

The Times Dispatch

DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

Business Office, 916 E. Main Street.
 Washington Bureau, 326-7 Munsie Building.
 Manchester Bureau, 1115 11th Street.
 Petersburg Bureau, 10 N. Sycamore St.
 Lynchburg Bureau, 215 Eighth St.

BY MAIL. One Six Three One
 POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mo. Mo.
 Daily with Sunday, \$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .55
 Daily without Sunday, 4.00 2.00 1.00 .55
 Sunday edition only, 2.00 1.00 .50 .25
 Weekly (Wednesday), 1.00 .50 .25 .10

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg—
 One Week. One Year.
 Daily with Sunday, 14 cents \$5.50
 Daily without Sunday, 10 cents 4.50
 Sunday only, 5 cents 2.50
 (Yearly subscriptions payable in advance.)

Entered January 27, 1905, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 A. M. call to central office direct for 4041, composing room; 4042, business office; 4043, for mailing and press-rooms.

MONDAY, JULY 15, 1907.

Going Out of Town?

Subscribers who leave the city temporarily should have The Times-Dispatch mailed them. Addresses will be changed as often as requested.

You can keep fully informed about Richmond affairs only through The Times-Dispatch.
 If you leave by mail or phone your address to this office, Phone 4041, City Circulation Department.

"MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP" BY OPPOSING EXPERTS.

Continuing its publication of a week ago, The Times-Dispatch gives to-day a further report from the Municipal Ownership Commission of the National Civic Federation. The commissioners making the investigation represent the exact antitheses of the municipal ownership question. To Messrs. Walton Clark, vice-president of the United Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia, and Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric and Illuminating Company, of Boston, municipal ownership and operation have "failed ignominiously." Professor Frank Parsons, of Boston, president of the National Public Ownership League, and Mr. Edward W. Bemis, superintendent of the Cleveland (Ohio) Water Works, however, and in municipal ownership a remedy for many of the wrongs that at present stain our civic politics, and a promise of increasingly better service to the people. While the management of the Gas Works in Richmond is commended by Messrs. Bemis and Clark, it is a source of regret that so impartial investigators were not permitted the fullest access to all information bearing on this question. Enough was learned, however, to justify Messrs. Bemis and Clark in stating that in their opinion Richmond was free from the spoils system and graft in this important municipal enterprise.

Evidence is not lacking that, while none of the municipal plants investigated can properly be called failures, the difficulty of obtaining the most modern appliances and most aggressive support from City Councils is very great. In Richmond the Gas Works were allowed to deteriorate to a dangerous and disgraceful condition, because the Council could not, or would not, see the duty of giving necessary repairs. The commissioners quote Dr. L. S. Rowe to the same effect on the condition in Philadelphia. After speaking of the padded pay-rolls, political jobbery and poorly-made contracts, which obtained in the Philadelphia Gas Works under municipal operation, Dr. Rowe makes this pertinent observation, which Richmond would do well to lay to heart:

"But the loss through such sources was inconsiderable when compared with those inflicted by Councils by the senseless blocking of the way to improvement by cutting off the appropriations for modernizing the plant. During the entire period of municipal operation the officers in charge were engaged in a losing fight to preserve the works from ruin. There never was a time during the entire period of responsible control when it could truly be said that the works were in an efficient condition."

AS TO THE JURISDICTION OF COURTS.

The question of jurisdiction between the State and Federal courts has been raised in North Carolina over the legal fight on the reduced passenger rate law passed by the Legislature. The State was restrained by Judge Pritchard from putting into effect the lower rate, and now the grand jury of Wake county has indicted a ticket agent for failure to obey the State statute. Simultaneously, there is an order from the Federal Court restraining two lawyers from prosecuting the railroad. One of these attorneys had published a card in the newspapers saying that passengers had a just cause for complaint and announcing at the same time that he would represent any person who desired to sue for the penalty of five hundred dollars.

It would seem, therefore, that the main point to determine at the moment is whether the United States or North Carolina has jurisdiction in the premises, and until that is decided

would appear that the question of fares on trains is of secondary consideration. It will not be difficult to adjust the laws after this fact has been finally settled. At all events, however, there is the promise of exciting litigation in North Carolina within the new few days.

OLD VIRGINIA AND YOUNG TEXAS.

From time to time it has become the duty of The Times-Dispatch to turn aside from its ordered comments on men and affairs, and administer a rebuke to that leathern-lunged and irrepressible organ of Texas thought known as the Houston Post—or "Boast," as lynx-eyed contemporaries have not hesitated to dub it. Frequent and pointed though these reprimands have been in the past, never was one so richly merited as at present; for we find the above-mentioned spokesman claiming to the limits of its voice that the State of Texas is Virginia's elder by a matter of eighty years. Old Virginia, the mother of States and statesmen, is actually challenged upon her birthright by one of the youngest and least finished of her daughters—to wit, by Texas, till 1845 the wild and ungoverned stamping-ground of turbulent Spanish half-castes and the ferocious and many-whiskered Mexican bandit.

The Post, of course, has nothing to offer in support of this extraordinary claim save familiar data already well-known to every schoolboy in Virginia, namely that a certain Spanish soldier of outlandish cognomen, sent a couple of years in Texas, around 1525, before he could contrive to escape, and that several later olive-skinned tourists crossed that general section of the map on their way to more favored localities. De Vaca, he of 1525, had seen enough of Texas, during his more or less involuntary stay there, to size the land up, and his next voyage was to Paraguay. None of the other gentlemen, we believe, even attempted to make a permanent settlement. La Salle's fort of 1687, on Matagorda Bay, was destroyed by the Indians, and there was nothing like any real settlement until the Spaniards took hold with their missions in 1715.

Texas, as a territorial entity, dates then from 1715. At the time when Texas was just beginning to feel her first faint thrill of life, Virginia had already celebrated her hundredth birthday. Texas was then a great, sprawling, unshaven chunk of the earth's surface, affording a scant foothold to a handful of Latin missionaries. Virginia was a rich, thriving, prosperous State, settled with some of the best blood in England, the home of cultured and happy gentlemen, with schools, churches and a college, with an organized government nearly a century old and with a long and distinguished history already behind it. Virginia, even then, was preparing herself to lead in the formation of that Union among the older States into which Texas, one hundred and thirty years later, was glad enough to step and begin to prosper.

From a strictly geologic point of view, Texas may be, and doubtless is, as old as Virginia. But, since the chance and unproductive wanderings of Spanish rovers count for nothing, she is, from every other point of view, Virginia's junior by a great gulf fixed. No one but a Texan in an exuberant mood would have alleged otherwise, and possibly not every Texan at that. Therefore, we brush aside the claims of the Post, lightly but decisively, as a lady might flick away some trivial yet insistent insect, and return to a serene contemplation of the incomparable glories, past, present and future, of Old Virginia.

PROHIBITION IN GEORGIA.

In connection with the dispatch from Atlanta that the State Senate has passed the prohibition bill, which will go through the House with little opposition, the interesting statement is made that the new law will really affect only fifteen counties, one hundred and thirty counties already being dry. All saloons in the larger cities will be closed, and Atlanta, Savannah, Macon and Augusta will surrender privileges which have been valuable from a financial point of view. The trade in the fifteen liquor counties must assume large proportions, inasmuch as it is said that the new order of things will decrease State and municipal revenues at least \$1,500,000. Public sentiment, however, is unquestionably behind the movement for moral reform, which is the important fact to bear in mind when studying the Georgia situation. In the last memorable campaign Governor Smith pledged himself for prohibition, and he will sign the act without hesitation. It was probably due to his strong fight that the Legislature was so prompt in enacting laws to drive all liquor out of the State.

The long-expected report of the Interstate Commerce Commission upon its inquiry into the operations of the Harriman railroads has been published, but there is no hint as to the prosecution of the magnate who controls so many lines and systems. "Indefensible financing" is the strongest term used in the report. This may seem remarkable in view of the statement by the commission that Mr. Harriman has dominated the railroads of the West, has eliminated competition, and is master of traffic in a territory equal to one-third of the United States.

Says the Charleston News and Courier superciliously: "If we live in the town where they drink Atlanta ficker, we too, would be for prohibition." We would not deny that the Charleston ficker is a pig or two, but it is superior to that of Atlanta, but it must be evident to all that no connoisseur in fluid extracts would dream of mixing that summer-heated whistle with any other color than original fine, old, mint-laden, Virginia wet goods.

For a period of twenty days, beginning Friday last, a drop of intoxicating licker will be sold in Texas. Texas is famous for its colossal, bear, and man-slaying droughts, but nothing

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 1233.

Indignation of a High-Minded Spaniard

BY WILLIAM WORDSWORTH.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Avant all specious pliancy of mind
 In men of low degree, all smooth pretense;
 I better like a blunt indifference
 And self-respecting slowness, disinclined
 To wit me at first sight—and be there joined
 Patience and temperance with this high reserve,—
 Honor that knows the path and will not swerve;
 Affections, which if put to proof, are kind;
 And mirth towards God—such mirth as
 Were England's native growth; and throughout Spain,
 Thanks to high God! forests of such remain:
 Then for that country let our hearts be held;
 For matched with these shall policy prove vain,
 Her arts, her strength, her iron, and her gold.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

like this was ever known in that section since the pioneering Spaniards looked it over and passed it up as a bad job. We fear the worst for our good friend, the Sam Houston Post.

According to the Nashville American, a Brooklyn man received 800 replies to an ad for a wife, and then concluded to stay single. Among all low-grade thwistle sports, imitation come-ons and four-flushing lightwads, this Brooklyn Percy wins the cubebs.

Says the Knoxville Sentinel: "It requires no finely ground lens for the optometrists to see in Knoxville the most progressive city of the State." No, indeed; of course, not. But what about the pessimists?

A wise Philadelphia gentleman married a girl because she made ripping bread. Marrying a lady for her biscuit is one of the dearest proposals on the hymeneal horizon.

While a grasshopper, according to the authorities, can jump 200 times its own length, he would probably be put to it sometimes to keep abreast with Mr. Roosevelt.

Every ladder has a bottom, of course, but there is no good reason why this simple truth should be so persistently emphasized by the Richmond baseball team.

Now clear-headed and observant people are suggesting that, should it be necessary to mollify the Japanese with some small concession, we give them Texas.

The "Nichi Nichi," of Tokyo, continues to talk like the "Nichi Nichi." And so does Richmond P. Hobson.

Conan Doyle will detect no more. The boot slips to the other leg, and the wedding day draws near.

At the last minute before going to press, Vardaman had not decided from the Union.

A Borrowed Jingle.

REBELLIOUS THREATS.
 My father's glitt' meaner almost ev'ry dog-gone day.
 He seems to think a kid was made to be a lord of play.
 He used to make me bring in coal in winter from the shed.
 An' he makes me cut the grass; I wish that I was dead.

Some day I guess I'll run away an' git to be a king.
 An' when he says, "Why, hello, son!" I'll just won't say a thing;
 I'll call a lord or duke an' say: "Who dares address me thus?
 An' then I'll have 'em throw him out when he kicks up a fuss.

Er maybe I'll go git to be a robber, brave an' bold.
 An' then come back an' hold him up an' rob him of his gold.
 I'll say, "Look here, son, I'm a lord of play, I'll say it here, I did it here,
 Because you used to make me work when I was just a kid."

Dog-gone it! How kin I play ball if I must cut the grass?
 An' how kin I keep clean if I can't git to swim? Alas!
 It's here to have a dad like him mixed up in a scandal, an' I guess I'll try to git Big Mike, the cop, to run him in.

—Denver Post.

MERELY JOKING.

The One Question.
 Stella—Did he pop the question?
 Belle—Only, "I ain't hot enough for you!"
 —New York Sun.

Sounds All Right.
 "Has she resumed her maiden name?"
 "Yes; she has resumed her maiden aim to marry money."—Houston Post.

Medicines.
 The Doctor—You understand, don't you, that this is only to be used externally?
 The Patient's Wife—Sure, Mr. I. I'll make him get out of bed to drink it.—Harper's Weekly.

Thinking Some.
 Wiggs—Young Screecher is a great thinker.
 Wiggs—Indeed.
 Wiggs—Yes; he thinks he can sing.—Cruel Stories.

Crucial to Huppy.
 "What's that you are so busy writing?"
 "You're regularly perspiring over it."
 "My wife is asking me what I'm doing on 'Woman's Rights' to-morrow, and I'm preparing it for her."—Lustige Blätter.

The Low Country.
 Little Ella—'I'm never going to Holland when I grow up.
 "Governor, why not?"
 Little Ella—"Cause our geography says it's a low, lying country.—Life.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHS.

"Do right, be honest—that was my motto," said John D. Rockefeller. But he neglected to say whether it was a fire or a failure that changed his motto.—Philadelphia North American.

Old Sol is now the best agent for the seaside and mountain resorts.—Pittsburg Post.

"Ouida" has been granted a pension in consideration of her services to literature. We called it what Ouida would be entitled to \$750 a year, she would have been good for about \$750, if she hadn't written anything at all.—Washington Times.

Mrs. Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein may say what she likes about the day of the clinging woman having passed, but the man who has bought his way out of the matrimonial harrow with a gallop will a chorus girl wife knows better.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Middletown (N. Y.) dispatch tells of a man there who "got a bride who dropped from the sky." You can't get away from them.—New York Herald.

Down in Indiana lightning struck a drunken brackener, tore off one of his shoes, ripped his trousers to shreds, and melted some keys and money in his pocket. He failed to hurt him much bodily, it is plain that that brackener would not make a good conductor.—St. Paul Pioneer.

Economics.
 The Coming Guest—"I understand you charge a dollar and a half a day for a room." "Wagon" was here in December you only charged a dollar a day."
 The Landlady—"Ah, but the days are longer now."—Harper's Weekly.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

A MARRIAGE

that will be of much interest to Richmond people was celebrated the last week in June near Missoula, Montana, when Miss Nona Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Prescott, became the bride of Mr. Oscar Crutchfield, formerly of Richmond, but now of Montana.

The house was decorated with a profusion of June roses and the ceremony was performed under an arch of flowers, Rev. George Stewart officiating.

Miss Nona Prescott Bonmgardner was flower girl, and Masters Prescott and Jack Dwight were flower-bearers. The bride wore a white gown and carried white roses. Mr. and Mrs. Crutchfield will reside in South Missoula, Montana, where they are both very popular.

Mr. Crutchfield is a son of Mr. George Crutchfield and a brother of Mrs. R. M. Pulliam—both of Richmond. He is well-remembered here, where he spent his childhood and early manhood.

Informal Dance.

An informal dance was given at the Hermitage Golf Club on Friday evening. Among those present were the following: Misses Julie Osterloh, Caroline Gordon Reynolds, Julia Coghill Joynes, Caroline Armstrong, Rosalie Fontaine Jones, Page Aylett Royall, Helen Tanner and Mary Travers; Messrs. John Cutchins, Thomas Correll, Backdale Lathrop, Beverly Fleet, William Turner, George L. Morgan, Lewis Boshor, Roy M. Jones, Robert Peyton, Fontaine Jones, James H. Drake, Jr., and Thomas W. White, of Abingdon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Knox Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Talbott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd.

Luncheon Party.

Miss Helen Parrish, of Richmond, who has been the guest of Miss Violet Lawson at Jamestown Hotel, Smithfield, Va., was among the guests at a delightful luncheon party given by Mr. Frank Moody on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Chapman were chaperons and the guests were: Miss Lawson, Fannie and Violet Lawson, Grace Goodrich, May and Florence Bergen and Bessie Wright; Messrs. Peyton Young, Harry Folk, Robert Scott and Dr. Horton.

Miss Parrish has returned to her home here.

Reception to Rector.
 A reception to Rev. Mr. Polinder, who is in charge of Ascension Chapel, Chestnut Hill, for the summer, will be given this evening from 8 to 11 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Wilder on Chestnut Hill. All members of the congregation are invited to attend.

Personal Mention.
 Miss Julie Osterloh will spend the summer at Narragansett Pier under the chaperonage of Mrs. John Dunlop.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Walden, of No. 214 East Clay Street, are spending a few weeks at Atlantic City.

Miss Anne Keith Royall is spending two weeks at Willoughby Beach Hotel with Mrs. Mann S. Valentine and Miss Cary Valentine. They have also been attending the exposition.

Miss Royall will spend August at two house parties, the first being given by Miss Gordon Jones of Danville, Va., and the second by Miss Hobson at her country home in Goochland county.

Miss Dell Ray, of Washington, D. C., who has spent several months as the guest of Miss Mabel Geisinger, of this city, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Copeland have left to spend two weeks on the coast of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert G. Leigh and little son are spending the summer at their country home, "Fiedmont," on the Rapidan River.

Mrs. E. D. Christian and Misses Helen and Dorothy Christian will leave shortly to spend the remainder of the summer at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Black and little Misses Madeline and Katherine Black are spending July and August in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bongern left yesterday for Deer Park, Md., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas S. Bocock leaves to-day for "Beauvoir," the Daughters of the Confederacy Building at Jamestown Exposition, where she will be house hostess for a week.

Miss Eva I. Rex left Thursday for Norfolk and the exposition.

Mrs. William L. Royall will spend August at Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Mrs. Henry C. Stuart and Miss Annie E. Walker will go to Newport, R. I., for the month of August.

Miss Caroline Gordon Reynolds and Miss Roberta Smith are the guests of Miss Ella Buek at her country home, "Rose Hill," Albemarle county. Miss Reynolds recently returned from Fredericksburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Goode and son, Rex, leave to-morrow evening for Norfolk and will be at the exposition on Richmond Day.

Major Charles Stringfellow is summing at the White Sulphur.

Miss Violet Lawson, of Smithfield, Va., is the guest of friends here.

Mr. Ivry, Carlton, of Little Plymouth, Va., spent last week with friends here.

Miss Grace Crowder will leave shortly to visit her sister, Mrs. W. R. Cole, in Newport News and to attend the exposition.

Miss Elizabeth Denny has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Josephine Denny, of Draper, Va.

Dr. Adwell Forrer is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Forrer, at Red Hill, Va.

Miss Margaret Hoge, of Giles county, who has been visiting friends in Richmond and at Jamestown Exposition, is now the guest of Miss Senah Sayers, in Salem, Va.

Mr. Frank J. McCarthy is spending a few days in Winchester on business. Mrs. Languan and daughter, Miss Fannie Tomer, of Auburn, Ala., who have been visiting Mrs. James Parrish in Norfolk, are spending a short time in Richmond, but will return to Norfolk this week.

Mrs. W. S. Eastwood, of West Point, spent several days last week in Richmond.

Miss Marion Forbes, of the Woman's College of Richmond, is spending the summer at her home in Buckingham, Va.

Miss Susan South, of Little Plymouth, Va., visited in Richmond last week.

Mrs. P. O'Hara and son and Miss Mary Garvey, of Newport News, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Henry Gibson is at Mrs. Baird's in Christianburg.

Miss Lissa Bolling Archer is the guest of Miss Carrington in South Boston, Va.

Miss Patti Haskins is visiting relatives in Clarksville, Va.

Miss Mary Dietrich is the guest of

RICHMOND GIRL'S SUCCESS



MISS LOIS BELLE COLE.

Miss Lois Belle Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole, of No. 714 East Franklin Street, who, within the last half year, has attained some note as a promising young actress, expects to return to Richmond on July 25th, to remain here for a ten days' rest.

Miss Cole was born in Blackstone, Va., and came to Richmond with her parents when she was five years old. Even at that early age the young lady displayed a remarkable talent for music and theatricals, and often she was the centre of a night's entertainment at her mother's home, rehearsing stray bits of plays that she had witnessed and singing and playing stage melodies that she had picked up in the theatres and on the streets. Her talent was so noticeable that it excited wide attention, and in later years she was often called upon to take leading parts in amateur theatricals gotten up in the city. A wealthy man once offered to take her to Europe to be educated for the stage, but her parents refused to part with her, even though other

turned to her home in Caroline county.

Miss Grace Vest has returned from a visit to Miss Louise Rice, in Ashland, Va.

Mr. Frank Yancey, who has been spending several months here, is at his home in South Boston, Va.

Miss Grace Vest is the guest of Miss Louise Fray in Culpeper, Va.

Miss Helen McKinney is the guest of Mrs. C. C. Bridges in Ashland.

Miss Essie Wright is the guest of Miss Bessie Coghill in Caroline county.

Miss Mary Green is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles C. Moss, on Twenty-second Street, Newport News.

Mrs. Russell Williams, of Richmond, and Mrs. Wade H. Campbell, of Petersburg, are guests at "Campbellton," Essex county.

Miss Mary E. Darracott is spending the summer with her sister in Ashland.

Miss Ruth Livick, of Staunton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Fisher, in this city. She will also attend Jamestown Exposition.

Mrs. V. H. Shepherd, of South Boston, Va., is here to be with her son, who is undergoing medical treatment here.

Miss Mattie Carter, of Smoots, Va., will arrive shortly to visit friends.

Miss Kate Harris, of Waverly, Va., who has been visiting friends here, is now in Newport News.

Mrs. L. A. Shendle and son Linwood are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. James Teabo in Staunton.

Miss Margaret Bell is visiting in the home of Mr. Samuel Hall at McClung, Va.

Miss Jennie and Mary Calder are visiting their sister, Mrs. Charles Webster, in South Boston, Va.

Misses Oia and Mary Lanier, of Notoway county, are the guests of friends here and will also visit Petersburg and the exposition before returning home.

Mrs. Moses Walker, who has been ill in a Richmond hospital for the past month, is much improved and will be able to return to her home at Cluster Springs, Va., shortly.

Miss Annie Bell Barksdale is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Turner, in Staunton.

Miss Minnie Pillow, of Richmond, and Mrs. John Snyder, of Petersburg, were recently the guests of Mrs. Spencer in her cottage at Pine Beach.

Mrs. S. L. Manson and child are summing at Campbellton, near Epworth.

Mrs. Byrd Yancey, who has been on an extended visit to Lester Manor, Richmond, and the exposition, has returned to her home at South Boston, Va.

Misses Kate and Sallie Hunt, who were called to Richmond by the illness and death of their brother, Mr. C. A. Hunt, have returned to their home at Abingdon, Va.

Mrs. William Roane Aylett, of Newport News, will join her sister, Mrs. Douglas Gordon, of Baltimore, at Magnolia, Mass., on August 1st. Mrs. Gordon will visit Mrs. Aylett in September.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rison, Jr., accompanied by their daughter, little Miss Beverly Rison, have joined the house party at their parents' residence, No. 222 South Third Street, for a few days.

Master Richard Berkeley, of Richmond, and Misses Nannie, Olivia and Elizabeth Gwynn, of Baltimore, are the guests of their grandfather, Major William C. Scott, in Gordonsville, Va.

Mrs. Robert Todd and Miss Mary Todd are visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Glassell, in Caroline county.

Mrs. W. A. Waddell and Mrs. Thomas Hanks, of Clover, Va., spent last week in Richmond.

Miss Mary Woolfolk, who has been undergoing treatment here, has re-

turned to her home in Caroline county.

As Miss Cole grew older she was more and more in demand for amateur theatricals and for entertaining parties and playing at concerts. As her bent seemed so strongly for the stage, it was finally definitely determined that she should enter upon a stage career, and the remainder of her training was in that direction. She received some preliminary training in Richmond, and later went to Baltimore and New York. After her engagements this season, Miss Cole will go to Boston to study during the winter.

Miss Cole was very well known in Richmond. She and her sister, Gladys, now Mrs. N. M. Robinson, wife of Dr. N. M. Robinson, of Southwest Virginia, were always known as "the Cole sisters," and excited much attention wherever they went. At fifteen the younger sister elected to choose a matrimonial career rather than a career upon the stage, and the heretofore inseparable sisters were parted, the one for domesticity and the other for the glare of the footlights.

Miss Cole is now with her company at Guilford, Miss.

Miss Grace Vest has returned from a visit to Miss Louise Rice, in Ashland, Va.

Mr. Frank Yancey, who has been spending several months here, is at his home in South Boston, Va.